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The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

GAEL VARSITY
VS. GONZAGA
GAEL VARSITY

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SPECIAL PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR EDUCATION WEEK

Lectures by Faculty Members and Other Authorities Given This Week

A program permeated with the ideals of Catholic education and philosophy is being executed this week at Saint Mary's College. The services of eminent speakers and educators have been enlisted to show the students in what Catholic education consists and how the work of the Christian Brother conforms with the ideals of education.

Paulist Father Opens Program

Father Burke, the Paulist, commenced the elaborate program for National Education Week in his sermon at the opening of the college chapel. Father Burke commended the Brothers in their splendid efforts to mold the young man's mind according to the principles of truth, honesty and the love of God. The noted orator showed that love of God comes with knowledge of Him and one of the greatest works of Saint Mary's College is to teach its boys to know God and so following love God.

Catholic Scientists Praised

The address of Professor Campbell on "Great Catholic Scientists" did a great deal to make the educational program a success. Professor Campbell is becoming quite well known in his research work in the field of science. The major part of the lecture was devoted to the importance of such great Catholic scientists as Vasal, the father of anatomy, Pasteur, the father of the germ theory, and Mendel, the father of the study of inheritance. Professor Campbell, though not a Catholic, remarked that every Catholic student might well be proud to boast that such great lights in the world of science shared his religious beliefs.

Catholic Architecture Discussed

To give the students a definite idea just what part the Catholic Church has taken in art and architecture, Brother Cornelius, who has devoted his entire life to these studies, was called upon to give the lecture. The speaker chose such Catholic architectural accomplishments as St. Peter's in Rome, St. Sophia in Constantinople, Pisa, Speyer, the Cathedral of Notre Dame and a host of others. Brother Cornelius dwelt at length on the builders of these masterpieces of architecture, and showed clearly the debt the world owes the Catholic Church in this regard.

VOTERS' MEETING IN CENTER HALL

Last Monday evening over fifty student voters met in the Center Hall lounge room for the purpose of discussing the amendments. The gathering was presided over by Professor Feeny, who stressed the point that many people go to the polls knowing nothing concerning the various amendments. These citizens go to the polls on election day, ignore the amendments and then return home only to learn, when it is too late, that they have, through their carelessness, given up a chance to aid themselves by failing to vote for some benefitting measure. Professor Feeny brought out this point by referring to the last election when many people failed to vote for the private school tax repeal law, which law would have passed had the citizens taken the time to study its purpose and benefits.

Students Discuss Amendments

The twenty-one amendments were taken up in turn and discussed one by one. This enabled those present to hear both sides of the question and in this manner realize what they were to vote upon. Mr. Buxton and Mr. Canty aided, to a large extent, in the explanation of the amendments, leaving the final choice of opinion to the voters themselves.

CONCORD MAY GET DIRIGIBLE BASE

In the near future the Pacific Coast is to have two dirigible hangars. It is believed that Concord will be the location of one of them. Aerial experts point out that Concord is an ideal spot, being out of the fog belt, and yet so conveniently near to San Francisco. The Naval Department, which is fostering the project, plans to spend about $4,000,000 on each hangar.

San Pablo Bay Site Mentioned

San Francisco is anxious to have the hangar there but it is very unlikely because of the fogs making it impossible to land. Rear Admiral Law, commandant of the Mare Island Navy Yard, has suggested a base bordering San Pablo Bay. However, the factors of freedom from fog, convenient highway route, and the fact that the Concord field has proven satisfactory in the past, will prompt the Naval Department to seriously consider Concord as a very likely site for the base.

Emergency Field

The Concord field is now only used as an emergency field. If the fiier is not able to land in San Francisco, on account of fog, he continues his route and lands in Concord. It is also provided with a sending and receiving radio station which aids the fiiers by reporting weather condition and other necessary data.

A Help to Saint Mary's College

The present base has been a help to Concord and the building of a new dirigible hangar would certainly be a valuable boost to the local vicinity. Concord is only about ten miles distant from Saint Mary's College; equivalent to about ten minutes ride in the air. It will mean a great deal to the immediate vicinity and a progressive step in aviation.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL MEETING IS HELD

For the purpose of organizing a football team and the establishing of a field day, President Holmes called the junior class together last Wednesday at noon.

Cal Pitchford, Hoot Herrin, Ackerman and Seghetti were appointed coaches of the football team. A game has been scheduled this coming week with Pete Matson's Tigers. This, however, is only a practice game preliminary to the big game with the seniors.

The juniors, not to be outdone by the freshmen and the sophomores, have planned a field day and perhaps a dance. Nothing definite has yet been done, but a committee has been appointed and they have promised their fell woclass members immediate action.

The Collegian Annual committee then reported that work was advancing smoothly and that all preliminary plans had been completed.

A final speech was made by President Holmes urging the class members to get behind the football team and other class activities. Time was up at 1 o'clock and the meeting was adjourned in favor of classes.

A. P. G. U. DICTATOR REVIEWS BELLOC

The meeting of the A. P. G. U., held Tuesday, October 27, consisted of a short business meeting, followed by a most interesting dictators' meeting.

Mr. Johnston, the very capable dictator, presided and introduced the matter for discussion. The latest work of Hilare Belloc on the Reformation was the topic of the round-table discussion.

All the members had reviewed some phases of the Reformation so that all were able to join in the conversation.

The French Revolution will be generally discussed at the next dictators' meeting, and members are requested to get a little information on that important and interesting event.

New Evidence Proves That Mastodon Roamed Campus

The finding of a vertibrum by a citizen of Moraga not long ago coincides with Brother Leo's thought that the mastodon who left his tracks on a slab of shale here died in the vicinity. The piece of vertebral column was given to Brother Vantasian. He in turn gave it to Professor A. S. Campbell, M.A., Ph.D., head of the zoological department at Saint Mary's, who declared that the vertibrum was that of the mastodon. Upon recent investigation he unearthed some fossil shells and said that they were those of marine species. "This proves that there were great bodies of salt water here instead of a large shallow river; perhaps the mouth of a river," he declared.

Curvature of Strata

He also said that the reason that the strata curve toward the lake is due to the upheaval of an immense layer of shale forced up by dynamic pressure near the remotest end causing part of the slab to fold over upon the one that we now see. During the time that there were so many earthquakes a fault from the slipping away of both slabs was formed. As the expansive bay withdrew a creek flowed between the slabs and washed away the other part of the tracks. However, there is still some of the same strata on the side of the lake nearest the campus.

Other Imprints

Some Freshman zoologists noticed other imprints near those of the mastodon. Dr. Campbell declared them to be those of giant wolves. "They are not attacking the mastodon, however," said the Doctor, "because they were imbedded at a later period, as the formation of the stratum shows." The wolves were about eight feet in length and roamed about in packs.

Road Regraded

The county road is being dug about ten feet deeper than the level it was at the time the tracks were noticed by Brothers Leo and Vantasian, making room for both man and mastodon.

EDUCATION WEEK LECTURE HEARD BY JUNIOR CLASS

Dr. Campbell Gives Interesting Lecture on Medical Development

"The juniors get all the breaks," was the remark one overheard in the corridors Tuesday afternoon after the junior class had listened to an excellent address by Professor J. E. Campbell, Sc.D., on the works of three well known Catholic biologists, namely, Vessalius, "the father of anatomy; Pasteur, the founder of the institutes which bear his name, and Mendel, the discoverer of the laws of inheritance.

The juniors were indeed fortunate to be the class selected; so in conformity with the good spirit of fellowship a correspondent was detailed to write up Professor Campbell's lecture so that it could be enjoyed by the rest of the student body.

Vessalius

For his first subject Professor Campbell selected Vessalius, or Vessel, as he was familiarly called, who lived during the middle ages. Of his early life very little is definitely known, or is of little significance. He came into prominence when he refuted Galen's theory of medicine. Galen at that time was the authority, being the founder of medicine, and the author of a tedious "Summa of Medicine," which comprised the course in medicine in those days. The method of teaching was most deficient. To receive a degree (if there were such) a scholar was required to completely summarize Galen's book, no practical knowledge of anatomy being necessary; he was then let out into the world to do what he could on the poor subjects.

Pasteur

Pasteur, the son of a humble villager in Northern France, is called the "man who drove the demons out of medicine." We first hear of him discovering the isometric compounds of tartaric acid (consult Professor Campbell) after an obscure life of teaching science in a rural high school in northern France. For a few years afterwards he was unmolested until he was called upon to combat a pestilence which was destroying the French silk industry. After a few simple experiments he found that there were parasitic germs in the silkworms which killed them off in great numbers.

Mendel

Mendel was an Augustine monk, born in Austria. He lived a peaceful and obscure life, having as his sole diversion a garden in which he grew mainly sweet peas and upon which he experimented to ascertain the line of inheritance which evolved through each division.

CLASS RANKINGS FOR QUARTERLY EXAMINATIONS

Junior Class Leads in High Average for First Quarter Exams

Following are the names of those who received the highest "mark average" in their respective classes for the quarter ending October 29, 1928:

Seniors — Arthur Sherry, Joseph Firpo, Jack E. Smith, Walter Pistochini, Edward W. Dennis.

Eugene P. Vassar, James J. Sinnot, Ralph Heinze, Albert Hauck, John J. Feeny, C. Featherstone, William Durkin, James Drury, Henry Driscoll, Francis Crowley, Harry Bertain, Alfred P. Bareilles.

Juniors—Leonard Thomas, E. Smiddy, Armando Seghetti, Angelo Penitente, J. F. O'Brien, J. D. Maata, William Johnston, Clarence Hamilton, Adrian Gilbert, Bernard Dobbins, John Dewan.

William Whelton, Joseph Stretch, Melvin Pierovich, Paul Meyer, Henry Mello, Edward McMahon, Cyril Gilfeather, Thomas Conlan.

Sophomores—Edward Jenkins, John T. Jewell, Melvin Hoyt, Laszlo Jelenfy, Dalton Howatt, Raymond Head, Joseph Hayes, John Hamilton, Milton Giocovich, Dudlty Hughes, Harold Dobbins, Neil Clark, John Chiles, Russell Campbell, Vincent Boyle, Joseph Clause, Robert Sronce, Richard Seely, Emmet Petersen, M. V. Parra, John Palmer, Augustus O'Farrell, Jacob Meyers, Joseph Neary, William Murphy, Henry Mino, James McDermott.

Freshmen—Frank McGorty, Robert McAndrews, G. Edmund Moss, Patrick Leonard, William Mead, John Leary, F. Emmet Kilpatrick, Brother Ignatius, Brother Hilary, John Healy, Edwin Greaves, Maurice Graves, Robert Schmidt, Ralph Rogers, Edward Rice, Gordon Peters, John Fagan, Brother Edmund, Albert de la Guardia, Edward Cone, William Chow, Brother Brenden, Robert Dill, Elmer Bertelsen, John Balluff.

The corresponding percentages of leading students to total number in each class are as follows: Senior class, 30.; junior class, 19.; sophomore class, 13.5; freshman class, 10.5.

Students' Retreat Is Moved to Later Date

The students' Retreat which was to have been held next week, has been postponed to a later date, due to the fact that the football team and many of its rooters are to make the trip to Spokane next week.

CHAPEL DEDICATED LAST SUNDAY BY ARCHBISHOP; MANY IN ATTENDANCE

Students Attend First Services Held in New Chapel Before Regular Dedication Services Held Later in Morning

Sunday morning while approximately six hundred students and members of the alumni looked on the new college chapel "To Mary of Whom was born Jesus" was most solemnly dedicated. At 8:00 o'clock Mass was said for the students at which the Most Reverend Archbishop Edward J. Hanna addressed the students.

At 10:30 the solemn High Mass and dedication proper began. The Mass was preceded by a procession of all the brothers. The brothers having already received Holy Communion at an earlier Mass, the first to be said in the new Chapel. The procession started at the rear of the church and proceeded down the center aisle to the altar. The brothers were followed by altar boys, the Archbishop and the priests.

Father Doran

Father Doran, an alumnus of Saint Mary's and donor of the beautiful altar in the new Chapel, was the celebrant of the Solemn High Mass. He was assisted by Father Patrick Collopy, Father Thomas de Mattei, and Father Sullivan.

Choir and New Organ

The choir for the occasion consisted of about fifty voices made up of young boys, students, and Brothers who are members of the College Choir. For the first time the magnificent new organ was heard. Before the Mass several selections were played by the organist, the wonderful tonal qualities convincing all those present that the great instrument was a worth-while acquisition to the Chapel.

Sermon

The sermon of the dedicatory Mass was preached by Father Burke. He spoke of charity and knowledge, their close relationship, especially in such a congregation as the Christian Brothers. He traced the history of the Christian Brothers and brought out the fact forcibly that, throughout the life of the order, its work has been one of Christian charity in the imparting of knowledge to others. He ended his sermon by saying that all those connected with Saint Mary's should be thankful to Brother Joseph and those who worked with him for Saint Mary's as it stands today.

Archbishop Speaks

At the end of the Mass the Most Reverend Archbishop gave a short talk, the closing address of the day. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was then given, and this completed the ceremonies.

LANDSCAPE AND CONSTRUCTION WORK RUSHED

Additional Buildings to Be Erected and Work on Roads Completed

If the many who were present at our Chapel dedication last Sunday would be able to return six months from now they would see a great change in the campus, for in this short space of time new buildings will be erected, the station will be completed, roads will be finished and the landscape gardening well on its way to absolute perfection.

Plans Pushed

Plans are now being pushed forward, Brother Lewis informs us, for the auditorium section of the gymnasium and if the drive is successful and if enough money is obtained through the football scrip, construction will start immediately.

Library Construction

Following in its wake the library will take shape. This building is essential to every institution of higher education, and if plans work out as supposed, we will be enjoying the use of a new library before the finish of the school year.

Trees are arising everywhere, proving that the landscape gardeners have not been idle.

CONTESTANTS TO TRY SOON FOR SULLIVAN PRIZE

On Friday, November 10, the tryouts for the one who will represent Saint Mary's College in the coming Young Men's Institute's oratorical contest will be held. The hour and room where the eliminations will be held will be announced later. This information will be published on the bulletin boards.

The date for the oratorical contest is November 27, and is to take place at the Y. M. I. hall at eight o'clock. The contest is sponsored and given by the San Francisco chapter of the above mentioned society, and is in honor of the late Judge Sullivan. The contest is a tri-cornered one, and comprises the three Catholic colleges of this region, namely, St. Ignatius College, the University of Santa Clara, and Saint Mary's College.

The topic for the contest is "The Catholic American in Public Life." This subject should prove to be of great interest to the students of the colleges participating, as it is a subject that should be of vital importance to the American citizen, especially to us who are Catholics. The speeches are to be limited to ten minutes, and are to be written by the individual, with the approval of a faculty member in his respective college.

Considerable interest has been shown among the students of the colleges to be represented, and one of the main reasons will be found in the nature of the award to the winner of the contest. The award consists of $50— in cash.

NEW RECREATION ROOM OPENS SOON

Preparations are now under way for the arranging of a non-resident students' clubroom. The large room next to the postoffice has been set aside for this purpose and in several weeks the non-resident students will have their own social hall, which will be attractively arranged and furnished, so as to afford all comforts possible.

Room to Be Well Furnished

The room being quite large makes possible the installation of two new billiard tables along with a library table, several smaller tables, and a few other conveniences. The arrangement of the room wil be such that the student wishing to study will in no way be distracted by those otherwise engaged. The furniture will be overstuffed and of the best available quality, being somewhat similar to that in the lounge room of the resident students.

Management

Charles Gavigan and Robert Schmidt, popular managers of the Center Hall billiard room, will oversee matters in the clubroom insofar as the billiard tables are concerned. Their presence should insure order.

Public Phone to Be Installed

Among the conveniences placed at the disposal of the non-resident students in this clubroom will be a public phone which, needless to say, will be recognized as filling a long felt want.

- - ALUMNI - -

T. J. Canty '23

ALUMNI PREPARE FOR DINNER DANCE

Under the direction of J. Giles Miller '18, of San Francisco, a committee of the General Alumni Association is now making elaborate preparations for the annual alumni football dinner dance held annually on the occasion of the Santa Clara game. The dance this year will be held at the San Francisco Elks Club on Wednesday evening, November 28.

The football dinner dance is the outstanding social event on the alumni calendar and annually alumni from many parts of the state come to the bay district to see the Santa Clara game and few return without attending the football dinner. The alumni committee assisting Miller in plans for the dance is composed of President William J. Fitzgerald '05, William H. Egan '92, Andrew F. Burke '04, Ed Hallinan '12, James Riordan '10, and Melvin J. Cloney '28.

Milton J. Coghlan '23

The Monterey Bay unit of the alumni has gained a new member in the person of Milton J. Coghlan '23, formerly a resident of San Francisco. Milt is now engaged in the practice of law in the city of Santa Cruz and has offices in the Title Insurance Building in that city. During his college days, Coghlan was a thespian and orator of no mean ability. He played important roles in Brother Leo's plays, "Dante the Wing Bearer" and "Ecce Homo." During his Junior year he won the coveted Cottle medal for oratory. Following his graduation from Saint Mary's, he studied law at Hastings Law School in San Francisco.

Eugene Buffington '98

The first man to pay his alumni dues for the year 1928-1929 was Eugene Buffington '98, of Berkeley. Buffington is ever an ardent supporter of activities which tend toward the building up of the college. He is one of Uncle Sam's trusted employees, being a member of the staff of the San Francisco postoffice.

Frank Mott '99

A recent visitor at the college was Frank Mott '99, a resident of the city of Oakland. Frank is auditor for the Hammon Engineering Company, with offices on California Street in San Francisco. He is always on the job with his time and money when any alumni activity is under way. His young son is now a student of Saint Mary's College High School.

John Murphy Jr. '24

John Murphy Jd. '24, of Santa Rosa, is now a student in the medical school of the University of California in San Francisco. Murphy is a life member of the Alumni Association, being one of the youngest life members on the alumni roster. John Jr. is the son of John Sr., a resident of Santa Rosa and former Saint Mary's student of '86.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor M. D. Connolly '78

Present in the sanctuary on last Sunday at the Mass of Dedication was Right Reverend Monsignor M. D. Connolly '78, of San Francisco, one of the most loyal and distinguished of all the graduates of Saint Mary's. Monsignor Connolly recently celebrated the golden jubilee of his graduation from Saint Mary's. He is now pastor emeritus of St. Paul's Church in San Francisco after having been active pastor for many years. Not long ago His Grace, the Most Reverend Archbishop, conferred upon him the Sunshine gold medal for bringing sunshine into the lives of many people in the city of St. Francis.

Dr. Frederick West '14

On the board of trustees of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco, Saint Mary's alumni has Dr. Frederick T. West, a graduate of the class of 1914. In addition to holding this office, Dr. West has a large private dental practice in the famous Mission district. At the graduation exercises held in May of this year, Saint Mary's conferred the degree of Master of Arts on Dr. West.

J. Emmett McNamara '16

J. Emmett McNamara '16, former graduate manager of athletics, is now one of the leading realtors in the city of Merced. After having been in the employ of a real estate concern in that city for a time, McNamara purchased the business from his employer. Not only does he hold a prominent place in the business activities of the city, but he also is active in civic and fraternal work.

Edward Burns '07

Those who can remember the athletic teams of Saint Mary's of twenty years ago cannot forget the prowess of a man who today is a prominent business man of Monterey. This athletic luminary is Edward Burns, better known as Eddie. Not only did Eddie gain fame on the Phoenix, but for many years he was one of the leading catchers of the National League. Although he has been away from baseball for several years, he still maintains a keen interest in the game. Burns is a strong booster for the college and now holds the office of president of the Monterey Bay unit of the alumni.

Alumni Dues

Although a large number of alumni have already paid their alumni dues for the year 1928-1929, the number is far too small. It is well for alumni to remember that upon payment of their dues they will receive a weekly copy of "The Collegian."

Improvements Made in Students' Bookstore

It has been announced by Joseph Firpo, manager of the student book store, that the interior work of the store is rapidly nearing completion. According to an estimate given by the foreman of construction the interior will be completed by next week, unless work is greatly delayed by unfavorable weather, which will make the floor too damp for painting.

Appearance Completely Changed

The appearance of the store has undergone a surprising change during the past week. The counters and shelves and the remaining articles which have gone into the furnishing of the store are the best available. The bookstore when finished will be a splendid addition to the college plant.

The manager has ordered new supplies in order that the students may purchase, without any inconvenience to them, all books and articles which may be needed for their class work. Arrangements have been made whereby books, regardless of their titles, may be ordered through the book store.

Lindbergh's Film Biography to Have World Distribution; Aviation Tenders Formal Thanks for Motion Picture's Aid

National leaders in aviation joined in New York to give what is said to be the first dinner tendered by one American industry to another. The motion picture industry, guests of honor and praised as one of the principal contributors to building public confidence in flying, reciprocated by showing for the first time a complete film biography of the air exploits of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

Pictured above are Major Lester D. Gardner, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce; William R. Castle Jr., assistant secretary of state; Earl Rowland, winner of the recent transcontinental air race, and Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc. The secretaries for aeronautics of the War, Navy and Commerce departments were also present.

Mr. Castle accepted on behalf of the government of the United States one copy of the film for a permanent record. Major Gardner accepted another for educational use in the further development of flying. The picture will never be used commercially.

After the dinner, a commission composed of Major Gardner, W. B. Stout of the Ford Motor Company and Dr. George Lewis of the National Aeronautical advisory committee, sailed for Europe to present copies of the film to the governments of France, England and Belgium. Latin American countries will also receive copies.

The Lindbergh picture was made from the pick of 477,000 feet of news reel film that has been made of the distinguished young American. Major Gardner, after pointing out that 16 per cent of all news pictures during the past two years had dealt with aviation, said that all industries owed to motion pictures a great debt for their influence in making millions acquainted with new ideas, inventions, and products. He reviewed the work of Mr. Hays, as postmaster general, in putting the air mail on a sound basis, and told how in one emergency aviation leaders had called on him informally to aid in conferences that led to unification of purpose and better relations in the industry.

Bebe Daniels Deserts Comedy in Feature

Bebe Daniels, the vivacious little star, comes to the screen of the Grand Lake Theatre on Saturday, November 10, in a new kind of role. No longer will Bebe be seen in her previous slapstick comedy, but she has evolved into a new and more entertaining type of picture that features both sides of her versatile abilities.

Bebe plays the part of a chorus girl in "Take Me Home," her latest Paramount feature.

It is not usual to advertise comedy, but the Laurel-Hardy comedy has been commented upon by the press as one of the funniest comedies ever made. The title is "Two Tars."

Edna Fisher, the little girl who plays the piano witt the touch of a master, will be back again next week playing those "hot" numbers which have made her famous over the radio.

And Horace Heidt and his Victor Recording Californians again will offer a program of music.

Tennis and Handball Courts Are Started

Paving the way for "bigger and better athletics" in the college, work has been started on the new handball courts, and the plans are completed for the tennis courts on which construction will begin in the near future. This information is forthcoming from Brother Joseph and to those students interested in these sports the announcement is very gratifying. There are a large number of potential stars of tennis at the college and these will now have a chance to strut their stuff and dazzle the new students.

Those of us who were so fortunate and favored as to have attended the "Old Brick Pile" will recall the interest the students took in these fields. They will quickly recall the famous handball tournaments held in the court between the gym and building with those famous old bricks as the court. The sky was the limit in those days and meals at noon were secondary matter. Our tennis courts were the finest to be had and no cost or pains were spared on them. The students quickly developed and Saint Mary's tennis varsity was formed, and gained for their team a formidable reputation.

The new courts of both tennis and handball are to be in keeping with the rest of the Christian Brothers' slogan "Spare no cost," and will be the best in the West.

"My dear," remarked Jones, who had just finished reading a book on "The Wonders of Nature," "Nature is marvelous! When I read a book like this it makes me think how puerile, how insignificant is man." "Huh!" said his wife. "A woman doesn't have to wade through 400 pages to discover that."—Good Hardware.

ORGAN IS PLAYED FOR FIRST TIME

The mammoth organ installed in the chapel is a Murray M. Harris organ, built in Los Angeles in 1902. It is one of the largest and best organs on the Pacific Coast. It was installed in the new chapel by James Heaton and Alexander Schoenstein, noted organ mechanics of the Felix F. Schoenstein & Sons Organ Company of San Francisco. These mechanics have installed most of the large organs around the coast, among them the organs of the Civic Auditorium and Bohemian Grove.

Specifications

The organ has a three manual console, with a thirty note pedal board. There are 38 sets of stops which are divided in the following divisions: 13 sets in the swell organ, 12 sets in the great, 7 sets in the choir, and 6 sets in the pedal organ. The swell, choir and half of the great are under expression. The organ has also nine couplers. The total number of pipes in the organ is 2500, and these pipes range from a small pipe the size of a pencil with a speaking length of a half inch, to a huge sixteen foot pipe.

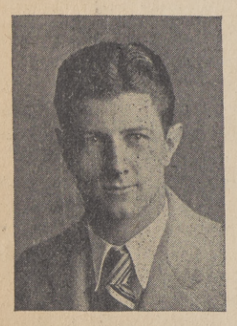
Type of Pressure and Action

The organ has the latest type blowing plant, air supply consisting of four inch wind pressure. At present the organ is a tubular pneumatic action, but the Brothers intend to modernize it in a few years by having all electric action.

Made for Chapel

The organ was previously in the Calvary Presbyterian church of San Francisco, and is being supplanted by a larger one, to be installed by the Schoenstein mechanics. According to the mechanics the tone of the organ seems far better in the new chapel than it did in the Calvary church. Mr. Heaton stated that the Brothers' selection of the organ could not have been a better one, the organ just fits in wih the new chapel. Not only in tone does the organ suit the chapel, but likewise in appearance. Looking at the organ from the altar, it looks like a great organ in some European cathedral. The outside console is light oak finish and the inside is cherry.

Strange, but every year the freshmen grow smaller. At least the upper classmen think so. No doubt the way they attempt to be "collegiate" has something to do with it.



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"White Shadows"
in the
"South Seas"
—Also—
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"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"
The New 1928 Version of a
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All Styles
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Hot Rhythm by George Simpson's Collegiates "And How"
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DRAMA

ALCAZAR PRESENTS "IN LOVE WITH LOVE"

Henry Duffy and Dale Winter have returned to San Francisco to fulfill a short engagement in Vincent Lawrence's comedy, "In Love with Love." Mr. and Mrs. Duffy have not been seen here since their successful run in "The Patsy."

Their current offering revolves about the daughter of an engineer who is love with love rather than with any individual. All suitors succumb to her charms so readily that there is no fascination for her.

Ann becomes engaged to Frank Oaks, a business man. In the meantime, a young engineer in the employ of Ann's father persuades his friend, Bobby Metcalf, to continue to try and win Ann's hand despite the engagement. Bobby is included in the list of suitors. After considerable difficulties, the engagement is broken and Ann still finds herself unhappy. In desperation, she is humbled to the extent of being forced to propose to the young engineer, Jack Gardiner, herself, when she fears she is about to lose him. So the play ends like all good fairy tales, with the assumption that they lived happy ever after.

It is argued that Dale Winter's performance as Ann surpasses her work in "The Patsy." Although the role is quite different than the one she had in the former comedy, she adapts herself to it very well and wins a new number of admirers.

Henry Duffy carries the major part of the comedy in the role of Bobby Metcalf. His inimitable way of portraying a role is always well received by his audiences and has been a great factor in building up his reputation on the Coast.

Ralph Kellard plays the role of the young engineer, Jack Gardiner, to good advantage. Gale Gordon plays Frank Gordan, the suitor who finds his engagement broken. Alice Buchanan and others handle the remaining roles of the play.

The play will provide good entertainment for those who like Henry Duffy and Dale Winter

BOOK REVIEWS

AS THEY SEEMED TO ME
(Ugo Ojetti)

We have a Catholic literature, in this country chiefly, that is jejune, stale, puny as an anemic child. Children grow; so fond parents will connive at defects and sympathize with their inept offsprings, but occasionally even a solicitous mother rebels and advises her offspring to be less childish, more resourceful, and brave. Our anaemic scion of Dryden, of Steele, of Newman must be sternly advised to quit its playblocks, its captious flings at J. B. S. and the American Mercury, its Sunday-school eloquence against the spread of atheism, and boldly do something—if nothing else, to imitate Al Smith's attitude toward life and the people he hopes to serve. As showing our child what is meant by Catholic literature, this humble scribe suggests "As They Seemed to Me," by Ugo Ojetti, an Italian journalist and traveler. (Tr. by H. Furst: E. P. Dutton, New York, 1928.)

Strangely enough—what is as it should be—these essays expound no Catholic dogma. With a latitude of subject matter from Mussolini to Garibaldi, from Pierre Loti, Anatole France and Zola, to Gorki and Pipini; there are pages intermixed about Duse, St. Peter's and the Chinamen, D'Annunzio. Ojetti has been fortunate in meeting with some of Europe's honored names, and his impressions of these very worldly men and women are like the smoothing shadows cathedral windows throw upon a multitude of people. No flat language flowing with commonplaces that were alive a thousand years ago, but incisive, deft etchings of a character, a room, a landscape; no decrying words against men who have sinned, but a silhouette of Dona Garibaldi on her Island home; of Boni, Italian artist, who, when John Ruskin visited him, asked if the most beautiful thing of all, of land or sea, was not a kind act. No ominous threat of hell-fire from this Italian, only: "live . . . like an angel unborn, like a woman in love, like a man near death."

A book with a style that is intensely personal, that leavens a variety of subjects with its acute feeling and its acute expression of that feeling.

—H. F. D.

Emil Ludwig, whose name as a biographer is now almost as well known in this country as his own, is a native of Breslau, North Germany. He was born in 1881 and devoted himself to law and business until he was twenty-five, although at fifteen he wrote some plays. "But at thirty," he says of himself, "when I was making my first attempt to dramatize the life of Bismarck, I became acquainted with a new type of biographical delineation, and since then my aim has been to make analytical studies of the lives and destinies of notable personalities."

WITH THE AUTHORS

By William Johnston

"Of poetry," says Dean Inge, "I do not read much, and when I do I choose the dead lion in preference to the live dog."

An interesting volume which throws much light upon American political, social and intellectual life from Washington to Polk, is "The Diary of John Quincy Adams, 1794-1845," edited by Allan Nevins. (New York: Longmans, Green, $5.) This is not the first appearance of this volume, but the present edition is a new format—complete in one volume.

So long is the list of Compton Mackenzie's writings that it is difficult to believe that the author has also been a man of action. As far back as 1900, he was a second lieutenant, and in 1915, a lieutenant in the Royal Marines, while the following year he attained his captaincy. During 1915 he served with the R. N. D. in the Dardanelles expedition, and in September of that year was invalided. During the following year he was military control officer in Athens, and in 1917 was made director of the Aegean Intelligence Service in Syria. These activities have cudminated in his being made chevalier of the Legion of Honor. Mackenzie's latest novel is "Extraordinary Women." (Macy, Masius, $2.)

All the plays which Mr. Galsworthy has written up to the present moment are included in "Plays," by John Galsworthy. (New York: Scribner's, $2.50.) The volume is uniform with "The Forsyte Saga" and "Caravan."

George Jean Nathan has been invited to represent American criticism in the international appraisal of Gordon Craig, being edited in England by Desmond McCarthy. The volume will be published next spring.

At the invitation of the Soviet government, Theodore Dreiser visited Russia. He finds in it a mixture of Oriental color, of staunch Communism, and a determination to pattern after the United States. He tells what he likes and does not like about Russia's women, literature, art, religion, and the peasant, and he compares the American and Russian temperaments in "Dreiser Looks at Russia." (Liveright, $3.)

Gertrude Atherton will be the guest of honor at an authors' afternoon in the Paul Elder Gallery, Saturday, November 10, at 2:30 p. m. She will speak informally about "The Maddest Spirit of Athens." George Douglas, literary critic, will review Mrs. Atherton's most recently published novel, "The Jealous Gods."

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, will issue this month the first number of a new semi-annual publication, "Metropolitan Museum Studies," which "will be devoted to the scholarly discussion of important objects in the museum's collections." The studies will be in color and have been made by Max Joffe of Vienna, whose work is well known to students of reproductive processes. The subjects represented have been chosen for their intrinsic beauty and for their value to schools of art, libraries, students and designers. The series will consist ofeight portfolios, containing six prints in 8 by 10 inche size. The first consists of Italian paintings, to be followed by American paintings, Dutch and Flemish paintings, New Eastern textiles, tapestries, Near Eastern cramics,)gyptian faience and Near Eastern miniatures.

During the World War, Hilaire Belloc had considerable vogue as a writer on technical military problems. He has returned to the subject in "The Tactics and Strategy of the Great Duke of Marlborough." (Arrowsmith.)

The ceremony of opening Petrarch's House as a museum took place at Vaucluse, near Avignon, in the presence of delegates from the principal literary institutions of France, representatives of Petrarch societies, and visitors from Italy and Belgium. The little house, with its narrow loggia, is supposed to be that in which Petrarch lived the last years of his life. It was acquired two years ago by a local factory and presented to the University of Aix-Marseilles, which undertook to preserve it as a permanent museum for relics and books relating to the life and works of Petrarch.

Referring to the complaint that public libraries do not spend enough on books Arnold Bennett remarks that, if they spent less on books and more on educated staff, far better results would be obtained. No need for such a criticism of our library.

A "Parisian" for over thirty years, Bohemian, ex-correspondent of the London Times, and author, Sisley Huddleston has enjoyed what is probably one of the widest and most intimate acquaintance with American, English and French celebrities of any resident not living in Paris. This probably sounds like a publisher's blurb, but if personal opinion counts for anything, this book has it. The volume, "Paris: Salons, Cafes, and Studios," is filled with social, artistic, and literary memories.

Arthur Moreland has similarly prepared in "Dickens in London" (Palmer) a pictorial record on those places associated with the great novelist which are already gone or scheduled for demolition.

A new volume has been added to the "Cambridge English Classics"—"Satires and Miscellaneous Poetry and Prose," by Samuel Butler. MacMillan, $6.)

Stoddard King, who has won fame as a columnist and writer of humorous verse, is the author of the famous war song, "There's a Long, Long Trail." He and the composer, Alonzo Elliott, both at the time students at Yale, were trying to write some comic rube numbers for an "Eta Pi" smoker, but it was not their afternoon for rube songs. Improvising at the piano, Mr. Elliott created the "Long, Long Trail" air and Mr. King wrote the refrain an hour later while listening (?) to a lecture on English poets of the nineteenth century. The song was published in London about a year later, and almost immediately war was declared. No wonder Mr. King is convinced that "if anybody writes a good war song, a war will be provided." Mr. King's new book of verse, "Listen to the Mocking Bird," has just been published by Doubleday, Doran & Co.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

"TAY PAY"

He doesn't chew, he doesn't smoke, but he practices and defends the old-fashioned habit of snuffing. He has been known, when offered a cigar, to break off a bit from the end of it and stuff it into his nostrils. He celebrated his eightieth birthday recently, and claimed on that occasion that his length of days is due, among other things, to his avoidance of tobacco in all forms save snuff.

Otherwise the Honorable Thomas Power O'Connor is a sane and rational being, a delightful talker, a clear and vivid writer, a genial Irishman and an urbane citizen of the world. In the days of his activity in politics he had a satisfactory quota of enemies, but time has mellowed him and them, and "Tay Pay," as he is familiarly known, exemplifies that seasoned tolerance which is one of the highest fruits of civilization.

Youthful journalists wont to complain that they haven't time enough to do their work and do it well will be edified by one of "Tay Pay's" professional feats. It was in 1914. He was in the House of Commons when a phone call informed him that the Englishman statesman, Joseph Chamberlain, had just died and asked would he write an appropriate article for the Times. "Tay Pay" walked out of the House at six, sat down at his typewriter at six-thirty, and three hours later had completed a 6000-word summary of the political career of Chamberlain. Then he topped off the evening by dining at the Greek embassy and making the principal speech of the occasion.

Mr. O'Connor still writes for the Times; his Sunday chapter of reminiscences is always full of good things. I suspect, from the redundancy of his present style that he dictates most of his articles now, but he always has something to say even though he taeks a good many words to say it.

Just sixty-one years ago "Tay Pay" made his debut in journalism, and he has been at it most assiduously ever since. He has written miles and miles of copy. He has edited half a dozen papers, andstill keeps his hand in on the popular magazine, T. P.'s Weekly. He is the sole survivor of a generation of journalists who believed in living both richly and deeply.

OF CHANGING YOUR MIND

Emerson has been abused by shallow thinkers for remarking, "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines." Shallow thinkers generally hold to the belief that forming a conviction is like posting a letter—something definite, final, irrevocable. "That's what I thought forty years ago, and that's what I thinktoday."
what I think today."

This attitude will not stand up well under analysis, and Emerson's statement will. Clearly, if you haven't changed your mind in the course of forty years there must be something wrong with the mechanism. Either you knew it all from birth, an obviously absurd contention; or else you have learned nothing during the days of your earthly pilgrimage.

Changing your mind is like shafting gears. There are times to do it and times not to do it, but to boast of never having done it is to write yourself down an ass.

The college student has to take a good many intellectual and spiritual hills during his four years of devotion to the studious life. Unless he shifts his mental gears now and then as occasion demands, he simply cannot make the grade. Seevral times in the course of his transition from freshman to senior he may even have to change his ideas as to what it is all about. Most freshmen probably come to college because they believe that college training will enable them to GET more; I like to think that at least a saving remnant of every graduating class leave college convinced that college training has enabled them to BE more.

The wrong sort of consistency, the sort scolded at by Emerson, is mere stubbornness; it is steering blindly northeast-by-east because you started in that direction. The right sort of consistency is steering with a distinct goal actively in mind. Sometimes you have to dodge obstacles. Sometimes there are detours, nuisances but necessary. Sometimes the thoroughly consistent man has to know that in life—however it may be in geometry—the longest way around is the shortest cut.

ICONOCLASM IN BIOGRAPHY

Iconoclasm has its end. It may perform a needed revolt against myth and superstition. By its very destructiveness it may bring about a clearer and saner view of the value of an object or movement. It may correct the tradition by removing accretions of falsehood which obscure the facts. When iconoclasm performs this office it is sane and a distinct aid to man in his search for knowledge. However, iconoclasm must have only one end in view, and that is the searching out of truth. By destroying one faith, myth, superstition or falsehood it must not erect another, or it falls into the same category of partisanship, and therefore, of falsehood, that it attempts to amend. Iconoclasm, similar to superstition, myth-building or hero-worshipping may become a cult or fashion; this is a distinct tendency in modern letters.

It is not a difficult task to discover a hero, and to demonstrate that he is human. It is a decidedly more difficult task to indicate why this apparently ordinary human has engraved his name deep in history or literature; and to explain just why he has fastened upon the hearts and minds of his fellow-humans for years or centuries. The biographer should be neither an iconoclast nor a deluded worshipper. One aim should predominate in all his efforts—seek the truth. He should not single out a noted figure merely to ascribe to it his own questionable fancies or opinions, using his subject as an excuse for airing extravagant views under the guise of analysis.

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SANTA CLARA FROSH
VS.
SAINT MARY'S FROSH

SPORTS

FROSH GAMES STARTS
2:30—ST. MARY'S FIELD

FROSH TO MEET SANTA CLARA BABES

STUDENT BODY IN MEETING LEARNS PLANS FOR DRIVE

Students Urged to Cooperate in Scrip Drive to Build New Gym

To arouse enthusiasm in the campaign to sell scrip for the building of the Madigan Gymnasium, a Student Body meeting was held Tuesday in the rectangle before the Arts and Letters building.

President Jack Merrick introduced Brother Lewis as the first speaker in this special meeting. The president of the college stressed the importance of the campaign and appealed to all the students to take more than a passive interest in the building of the important unit which is being financed through scrip. He expressed his confidence in the ability of the students themselves to make the campaign in Oakland a success and urged them to cooperate with their various captains and generals in the campaign.

Vitaich "Sells" Campaign Idea

A very interesting sales talk was given by Mr. Vitaich, one of the leading go-getters in putting the campaign before the East Bay cities. He said in part: "Honest effort is truly appreciated. To sell yourself on the plan and then sell the plan to others is the underlying principle of all salesmanship. On this principle alone can this scrip drive for the building of the new Madigan Gymnasium be put across successfully." Mr. Vitaich expressed his hope that the combined efforts of all the students would greatly improve the receipts for the fund needed to begin construction on the gym.

Other speakers were Timothy Canty, secretary of the Alumni Association, and Graduate Manager Louis F. Le Fevre, who stressed the fact that the success of Saint Mary's teams in basketball and other indoor sports depended in a great measure upon the building of the new gymnasium.

In a spirited talk, Coach Slip Madigan aroused the fighting spirit which he has put into his teams and called upon the students not on the teams to enter into a fuller activity concerning things athletic by getting behind the scrip drive with great enthusiasm.

ATHLETIC OFFICE
OFFICIAL

Frosh Game—
The time: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, November 11.
The place: The stadium, Saint Mary's College.
The teams: Saint Mary's freshmen, Santa Clara freshmen.
Officials: Referee, Davis; Umpire, Majors; Head Linesman, Kelly.

WINGED O TEAM DEFEATS BRONCS

Former Saint Star Scores for Clubmen in Close Game at Kezar Stadium

It was a game of fast, heads-up football, for sure. After a couple of line bucks, Butch Simas took a pass from Allen in the first five minutes of play, and ran forty yards to the goal, scoring the first touchdown for the club. Simas failed to kick goal. Before the quarter ended, or the crowd hardly stopped cheering. Crouch of the club broke through right guard, to dodge his way fifty yards down the field for a touchdown. On this score, Simas added the extra point.

The first quarter ended; so did the club's scoring until late in the fourth quarter. After changing goals, with Santa Clara in possession of the ball, Chris Machado, that elusive little Bronco half, squeezed through right tackle, and ran sixty-five yards for a touchdown. The Santa Clara rooting section went wild. Before they were through cheering Martinelli intercepted a pass from Allen and ran forty yards for the Broncos' second score. In the third quarter, the quick wit of Machado appeared when he snatched a free ball from in front of eleven clubmen and raced fifty yards to the goal which put his team in an 18-13 lead. After such stubborn defensive power as was displayed by the Broncos, this was seemingly a well earned victory for Santa Clara, until late in the fourth quarter, when Allen heaved the ball twenty-five yards to Cruickshank, who fell over the line for the third Olympic touchdown.

SWIMMING TEAM IS PROMISED FOR ST. MARY'S SOON

Water Polo and Swimming Attract Interest of Sport Writers

With this initial installment The Collegian offers to the students of Saint Mary's a new feature in the way of sport write-ups. However, before elucidating, it is necessary to officially confirm those rumors which have been circulating around the school. Saint Mary's is to have a water polo team.

The icy blasts of winter, which are felt about this time, curtail all hopes of actual practice, but it is essential that something be done to keep the enthusiasm alive and at the same time teach the game. Just how to do it was the question and just as it was assuming the characteristics of a serious problem some one suggested the bright idea of teaching the game on the principles of the I. C. S. (International Correspondence School); using The Collegian as the medium between the teacher and player. The idea was discussed, material gathered and formulated so that for our first subject we will discuss water polo in its present stage.

Summed Up by George Lineer

The most efficient fare that we can put before you at this present time is Mr. G. Lineer's write-up in the Chronicle of October 31, 1928. He says: "It will not be long now before water polo will hold a place in the hearts of the sports loving public. Every game or exhibition of this strenuous game held hereabouts in the last year or so has brought out a capacity crowd. The fact that the water polo games at Amsterdam drew a large percentage of the attendance and a larger percentage of revenue proves its popularity.

No Mystery About Water Polo

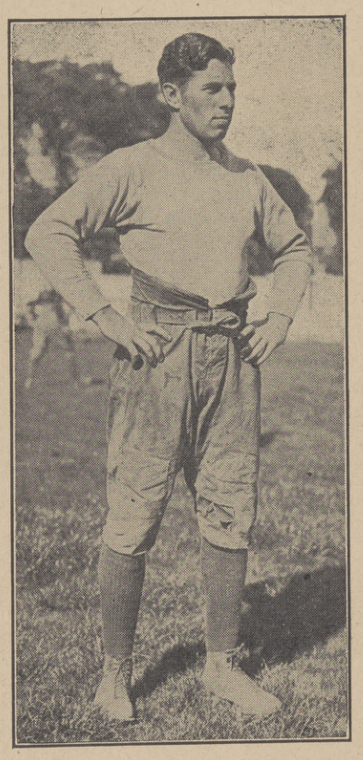
The fact that there is nothing mystifying or secretive about water polo makes it easy to understand. The ball is easy to follow and there is enough real action to insure thrills. For some reason or other the sport loving public takes keen delight in seeing the watermen shoved to the bottom of the pool by the opposition. The rougher the play the better they like it, and the fact that water polo has proved too tough for many stars of the football field is fair proof of the quality of the game in this respect.

Water Polo in the Bay District

In this district for the last several years there have been but two polo squads worthy of national tests, the Olympic club and Stanford University. These organizations have produced

(Continued on next page)

FROSH COACH



Coach Louis G. Conlan, better known at Saint Mary's College as "Dutch." Coaching of the Freshmen in football and basketball has taken most of Conlan's time after graduating from Saint Mary's. However, this young man is looking forward to bigger and better things. He is studying law on the side while coaching Freshmen.

"Dutch" was an outstanding basketball and football player under Coach "Slip" Madigan in the "Old Brick Pile" during the days when Saint Mary's was starting to get the limelight in football. Coach Madigan still boasts that Conlan was one (if not the best) quarterbacks he ever coached. This is saying a great deal, as "Slip" has coached some famous back in football.

Sunday's game will test "Dutch" Conlan's ability to coach the new boys of the college in the game of football. He has made good in past football games of the Frosh, and from indications, will finish this season in Frosh football by winning the game with the Santa Clara Frosh team. Coach Connolly of Santa Clara's Frosh has directed games against Conlan's squad, only to be turned back defeated. Connolly intends to win the coming game. Winning or losing, Coach Conlan's efforts will not be for nothing, but will prove that he can handle Freshmen football aspirants. This year one of the largest squads of men turned out for practice and he handled some 75 boys without assistance. Larry Bettencourt is now assisting Coach Conlan, and the boys are showing the benefit of Conlan's individual instruction which he is able to do now.

Students and Saint Mary's football fans wish "Dutch" luck in the game to be played Sunday.

FROSH TEAMS OF SANTA CLARA AND ST. MARY'S BATTLE ON GAEL GRIDIRON

Santa Clara Will Be Welcomed to New Campus When Rival Freshmen Teams Meet in Annual Football Contest; Broncos Favored

While the Galloping Gaels' varsity are up north playing Gonzaga, fans of the college will be given the treat of seeing the freshman football teams of Saint Mary's and Santa Clara meet in their annual big game at Saint Mary's field Sunday, November 11. This game is the final for the two institutions and the winner can be proud of a successful season if the game is won.

The Gael yearlings are a slight favorite to win because of their showing against both California and Stanford. On a basis of comparative scores the Broncos do not fare to beat the Saints. Frosh games ended as follows:

Saint Mary's, 7; California, 19.
Saint Mary's, 0; Stanford, 19.
Santa Clara, 0; California, 12.
Santa Clara, 0; Stanford, 42.

A glance at these scores will show one of the reasons why the Saints' Frosh are a favorite for the game on Sunday. But since the defeat of the Bronco Babes at the hands of the Stanford team they are a new outfit and are working hard with a determination to wind up the season with a win. Last year Coach Connolly of Santa Clara's Frosh saw his team lose to the Saints by one point on Mission Field, and this year he is prepared to even the score with his rival Freshman coach, "Dutch" Conlan.

Since the Stanford and California games Conlan's charges have also showed considerable improvement. The backfield combination of Wiggins at quarter, Meyers and Baird at halfback positions, and Joy at fullback gives Conlan four triple-threat men in his backfield, with several other potential stars as Echeflin, Brown, Hyland, Kaakua, Matzka, and numerous others on the side lines, the backfield positions will be ably filled if the need shall arise.

Santa Clara Backs Goal Threats

It is not a mere guess to say that men like Bob Stockton, Joe Morey, Joe Ethen, Joe McCaffery, Martie Flynn, Flohr, and Spotswood of the Santa Clara Frosh backfield aspirants will see action. These boys all have great high school reputations, but college football is different. Santa Clara's linesmen are being shifted and are working in different positions, but Coach Connolly knows how to pick

(Continued on next page)

Sunday's Line-up

St. Ignatius		Saint Mary's
Olson	LER	Ebding
Parina	LTR	M. Murphy
Carey	LGR	H. Herrin
O'Marie (C..	C	Seghetti
Tallman	RGL	Weisberger
Keil	RTL	Tobin (C)
Hanlon	REL	Frankian
Sadocchi	QB	Driscoll
Bareilles	LHR	Merrick
Kleckner	RHL	Stennett
Anderson	FB	Pitchford

FROSH DEFEAT SERVICE TEAM

As an opening to the varsity game at Kezar stadium last Sunday, Saint Mary's frosh team met the 250th Coast Artillery and turned in the first creditable showing of the season. The game ended 20 to 0. Playing the service team was no set-up game. The army boys were heavy and fast, keeping Coach "Dutch" Conlan's offsprings on the hop at all times. Early in the season the artillery bombarded Stanford's babes on even terms, their game ending 6 to 6. In turn our frosh squad was defeated by the Stanford eleven by a 19 to 0 score.

With the past few weeks practice Coach Conlan has acquainted himself with the new boys and knows just about what each one can be relied upon to do in a game. Sunday's game proves that the frosh eleven are getting in stride for the Santa Clara game, which is the final game of the season.

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GALLOPING GAELS DEFEAT GRAY FOG 13 TO 0, IN FAST, THRILLING GAME

Saint Ignatius Squad Disappointed When Their Attack Failed to Gain Time and Time Again; Boyle Makes Record Run

Our Galloping Gaels added another victory to their record by defeating the Gray Fog of St. Ignatius by a score of 13 to 0 at Kezar Stadium. Over ten thousand fans witnessed the contest that was featured by long runs and well-directed passes. Our boys, due largely to the efforts of Dick Boyle and Mack Stennett, displayed the best running attack they have shown all season. Boyle thrilled the crowd in returning punts, several times getting away for long gains, while Mack Stennett, the triple threat halfback, again displayed enough ability to be classed with the best backs on the Coast. Captain Al Tobian and Ike Frankian were the outstanding linesmen of the contest, playing their usual strong game. The only real threat that St. Ignatius offered was due to the fine passing of Bob Kleckner, huge halfback.

St. Ignatius kicked off to start the game and the ball was put in play on the 25-yard line. Merrick and Stennett alternated in breaking through the line, advancing the ball to St. Ignatius' 10-yard line, making five first downs without losing the ball. From here Stennett attempted a pass, which was incomplete, and the Gray Fog was given the ball on the 20-yard line, from where Kleckner kicked out of danger. After several exchanges of punts, Boyle received a kick on the 20-yard line and returned it 10 yards before being downed. Merrick hit off tackle for 12 yards; next Stennett tossed a pass to Boyle for another first down. After failing to gain, Stennett kicked out of bounds on the Gray Fog's 5-yard line. On the first play Kleckner kicked and Boyle received the ball on the 40-yard line. He started to the left and then cut back to the right and followed down the sidelines, reaching the 1-yard line before being downed. On the next play Merrick put the ball over the line for the first score. Murphy missed the try for point.

Saints Score Again

Captain Tobin kicked off for Saint Mary's and the ball was downed on the 30-yard line. The Gray Fog team attempted several line plays, but they failed to gain and again had to kick. Boyle received the ball this time on his own 20-yard line and returned it through a broken field for 25 yards. On the first play Stennett circled end for a gain of 20 yards, placing the ball on the 26-yard line as the quarter ended. Stennett now passed to Ebding for 15 yards and Merrick then added seven more yards through the line. Stennett was held first for no gain, but on the next play he plunged over the line to score the second touchdown. Merrick converted, bringing the score to 13 to 0.

St. Ignatius kicked off and Boyle received the ball on his 10-yard line and returned it 18 yards. After several plays, Stennett attempted a pass, but it was intercepted by Kleckner, who ran 25 yards before he was downed. On the next play a Gray Fog back fumbled and Frankian recovered the ball to give us first down. Saint Mary's elected to kick, and Stennett punted to the Gray Fog 40-yard line. St. Ignatius, finding it could not make yardage through the line, began a threatening aerial attack which several times brought the ball within scoring distance. Just before the half ended Kleckner threw several passes that brought the ball to the 12-yard line, but the gun sounded before further danger could be done.

The second half found the Gray Fog team displaying the best defense it has shown all season. After an exchange of punts, Merrick intercepted a pass and ran 17 yards before he was downed. Another march was begun down the field. A pass from Stennett to Pitchford gained seven yards and Merrick made it first down in the center of the field. Pitchford then gained eight yards and Stennett passed to Boyle for 10 more yards. Merrick on the next play brought the ball to the 25-yard line and Stennett tossed a pass over the goal that was incomplete as the third quarter ended.

The last quarter was featured by the passing attack of the Gray Fog team, completing six passes for long gains, but each time they attempted line plays they were stopped without gain.

BLOCK M SOCIETY INSTALLS RADIO

The Big M Society has decided to get a radio for the lounge room. This statement may disappoint some who were anticipating the refund of their 50-cent donation. Sorry, but the word has been received from the lips of no less important a character than Ike Frankian, the president of the society. He informs all that some sort of a radio will be purchased, the sort depending upon the amount of money that will come in from donations. At present, the president seemed to indicate (although he did not say so) the fund is rather small and would not warrant the purchase of a set that would do justice to the very beautiful and exclusive lounge.

We must thank the Big M Society for the thought of getting a set by popular subscription, but thanks will not get a good radio for us. It would be to the eternal disgrace of all the students not present if we could not get better than a one-lung outfit. When we bring friends here we want to show them that everything we have is of the best.

So let us get together, and behind the Big M; let us donate more, add another 50 cents to the stipend already offered and get as a refund more than a dollar's worth of enjoyment and satisfaction.

Any of the Big M men will accept your offering—give it to them anywhere. Don't think you are contributing to charity, for some do not like to do this; but look at the situation as the act of giving money to yourself. It will be your radio.

Gonzaga Bull Dogs Ready For Saint Mary's Varsity

The biggest event facing Gonzaga is the Homecoming on November 11 and 12. Saint Mary's game will be played on Monday, November 12, as part of the huge celebration to be held at Spokane, Washington. This day is to be a big day for the old grads of Gonzaga.

Captain Walterskirchen will be in the line for Gonzaga. This powerful guard will give the Saint Mary's guards a tough struggle, as he has played for three years at this position and is mentioned as an All-American or All-Coast linesman of the first calibre.

Saint Mary's varsity plays this year's game on an unknown field and probably in the mud of Washington state. "Slip" Madigan expects the toughest game of the season in this contest.

The probable line-up is as follows:

Gonzaga			Saint Mary's
McGowan	L. E.	R.	Ebding
Cuddy	L. T.	R.	M. Murphy
Ketell	L. T.	R.	H. Herrin
Gray	C.		Seghetti
Walterskirchen	R. G.	L.	Weisberger
Pradolini	R. T.	L.	Tobin
Kendler	R. E.	L.	Frankian
Hunting	Q.		Driscoll
Ralls	L. H.	R.	Merrick
Jovick	R. H.	L.	Stennett
Smith	F. B.		Pitchford

Officials: Referee, Mike Moran, Washington State College. Umpire, E. J. Ferris, Seattle. Head Linesman, "Scotty" Dutton, Oregon Agricultural College.

Despite the reports of "flaming youths" the ice industry has risen to ninth place among our industries. The demand for cracked ice may have something to do with this increase.

BETTENCOURT HONORED ON GRID PROGRAM

The Number "20" on the Program

Mention the number "20" to any of the upper classmen or graduates and your answer will almost be a shout acclaiming the wearer of that number, Larry Bettencourt, the captain of last year's varsity and Saint Mary's contribution to the mythical All-American team. For four years Bettencourt played center on the varsity and last year he was honored by the team which chose him as captain, and also gained for himself and for his Alma Mater the highest honor ever bestowed on an athlete. He was a man who had the uncanny knack of outguessing his opponent and his defensive play was the talk of the entire country. Not only was he of All-American calibre but was probably the greatest center ever to step on a football field. Throughout his career he wore the number "20" which is now held in his honor and as a tribute to him placed on the program followed by a blank space. It is one way the school repays him for his athletic prowess.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

FROSH TEAMS PLAY

(Continued from preceding page)

linesmen and will give a stiff forward wall for the Saints to penetrate. Perhaps the air route will give the Saint Frosh more of a scoring device, then "Dutch" Conlan is confident that his line will outcharge the Broncos. It remains to be seen Sunday afternoon.

Announcement has been made that the referee will be C. Davis, the umpire will be "Cort" Majors, and Kelly the head lineesman.

The probable line-up for Sunday's game is as follows:

Santa Clara			Saint Mary's
Parsons	L. E.	R.	Pendleton
Flohr	L. T.	R.	Fisher
Smith	L. G.	R.	Murray
Oyer	C.		Hennessey
Clark	R. F.	L.	Carrere
Flynn	R. T.	L.	Krumn
Spotsworth	L. E.	R.	Flannigan
McCaffrey	Q.		Wiggins
Thomas	L. H.	R.	Baird
Morey	L. H.	R.	Scheflin
Stockton	F.		Joy

SWIMMING TEAM FORMED

(Continued from preceding page)

teams which have contested for American honors time and again, but unfortunately the two teams do not meet often enough, therefore the poloists do not reach the peak of their ability unless they play against outside teams.

Saint Mary's Position

It is evident, therefore, to all what Saint Mary's position would be if she should be represented with such a team. It would not only be one of the few teams on the Pacific Coast but would be outstanding over other small colleges in the United States.

If one will investigate he will find that only the leading colleges and universities have water polo listed in their categories of sport and of these universities a good percentage have elevated the game on a par with football as a major sport.

(The next article will appear in the next issue of The Collegian.)

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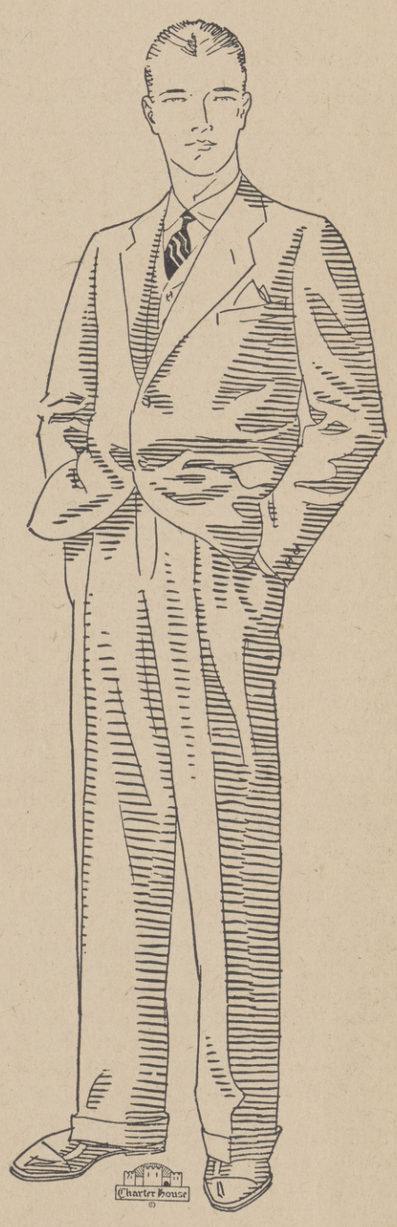

NEWS FROM BERKELEY

Here's news—down at our Berkeley Shop we have just received a new group of selected Fall Suits and Top Coats from our tailors at CHARTER HOUSE.

The suits particularly are noteworthy — and the new 1928-1929 two-button jackets are certain to cause a lot of favorable comment. Like the three-button coat (a model we shall continue throughout this and next season) these splendidly styled models embody the finest tendencies from eastern colleges, with the addition of the sweeping athletic freedom peculiar to western college men's attire.

They are more than worth the short trip into Berkeley. At the Shop you'll find George Good '27 waiting to show them to you.

At the Saint Mary's Shop the TRENCH COAT at ten dollars is proving as popular as we predicted. How about yours?

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The model pictured above was specially made for our store by HICKEY-FREEMAN — a smart, two-button style that reflects one of the most popular styles in all the universities of the country.

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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

THE FOOTBALL TEAM

Coupled with the extraordinary success of the varsity in past seasons at Saint Mary's has grown up a strange air of superiority among a certain group of students who feel that the team is unworthy of them unless it defeats its strongest opponents by at least three touchdowns and overwhelms most other teams by unheard-of scores. From their point of view, blinded by the brilliant success of the teams of other years who played under more favorable conditions, the present season is a total loss and the varsity isn't worth so much as an occasional cheer during a game, no matter how well played it may be.

The reason for the existence of this kind of spirit is not hard to find. It lies in the lack of an appreciation of just what Saint Mary's College has done in the way of football. How many other colleges on the Pacific Coast or elsewhere, equal in size to Saint Mary's, have produced football teams equal in success to the Gael varsity? What other small college in the whole country has produced a player of the calibre of Larry Bettencourt and received recognition for it? And why criticize now the already difficult task of a comparatively new team to maintain the standards set for it by teams with few equals in the past, when it is making a magnificent effort to fight through what is undoubtedly the hardest schedule ever undertaken by Saint Mary's.

After all, we have lost but two games and not without some measure of glory. California has met and defeated all intercollegiate opposition, with the exception of Southern California, more easily than she defeated us, and Southern California's goal line was crossed by a fighting Saint Mary's varsity that was prevented only by injury from holding the powerful Trojans even, if not defeating them. The total registration at Saint Mary's is not enough to make a good-sized class at either of these great schools, yet every year a Gael varsity gives its more powerful rivals the strongest opposition they encounter and the most stinging defeats they suffer.

That's the kind of a team to be proud of.Forget moving picture scores and the memory of past glory and pay tribute to a gallant band of fighting Saint Mary's men in the midst of a hard and trying football year.

THE COLLEGE VOTE

Returns from the national straw vote taken in colleges all over the country previous to the election show that Hoover was the most popular choice of college voters. On the Pacific Coast returns were particularly interesting, since Hoover is a graduate of Stanford University. At Stanford the Republican candidate polled a large majority as might be expected, but Smith's supporters were by no means insignificant.

At the University of California Hoover's majority was a scant ninety-six votes. This was the most unexpected return in all the local college polls.

College of the Pacific voted Republican, as did the universities of the North.

The votes gained by Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, were by no means insignificant and give an unusual view of the geographical trend of political movements. At the University of California at Los Angeles Thomas received his heaviest vote, 836 ballots being cast in his favor, while at the University of Idaho in the North he received no votes.

The intensity of the political feeling at the various colleges was strongly reflected in their respective publications. Most callege papers, however, were successful in preserving an impartial attatude in the midst of the pre-election controversy and all the political parties were represented in their columns.

SAINT MARY'S SUPPORTERS

The interest shown by the public at large in the development of Saint Mary's College is well reflected by the success of the different ceremonies and celebrations held on the new campus. At all times from the day of the first commencement and cornerstone laying up to the dedicatory ceremonies held in the chapel last Sunday, unexpectedly large crowds have made the more or less inconvenient journey to the college from the East Bay as well as San Francisco.

Every Sunday hundreds of visitors are present on the campus inspecting the buildings and viewing the college as a whole and a few weeks ago, on Contra Costa County Day, many persons were present to witness the football game that every available seat was taken some time before the kickoff.

The presence of so many interested visitors on occasions like these is indicative of the growth of a loyal group of Saint Mary's supporters. The success or failure of a school is often largely dependent upon its popularity with the public. If its student activities, athletic activities or academic activities attract merely a nominal display of interest, its future success as a school becomes doub-ful and uncertain. If, on the other hand, its collegiate activities attract attention and receive support accordingly, so will its future success be assured.

In this respect we, the students of Saint Mary's, have an obligation towards our college. We must maintain the unusually great interest shown in Saint Mary's by its supporters by our conduct and by our ability to compete with rival colleges both academically and athletically in a spirit of true sportsmanship for the glory of our Alma Mater.

DEBATING SOCIETY

On last Tuesday a group of students met in the Arts building to form a debating team. This is perhaps the first step on the part of the students to place the New Saint Mary's on an equal level with other colleges in this regard. Judging from the splendid turnout, the need of cultural development among the students outside of class was strongly emphasized, also the intense interest shown at the first meeting is an indication that Saint Mary's men will not allow their beautiful buildings and surroundings to overshadow their interest in personal development.

Within a short time a team will be organized that will be prepared to answer the challenges of other colleges in forensic meets, and it is hoped that those students who are interested but who did not present themselves on the first day will not hesitate in placing their names among the debaters.

Participation in debating outside of giving personal aid to a student is one of the highest forms of exhibiting school spirit. The lack of scholarly pursuits outside of class assignments is a fact deplored by members of the Alumni and by those interested in education in general. Here is a chance for wide development, and those who are interested in self development and who wish to serve their school in a high degree should avail themselves of this splendid opportunity.

HIGH PRESSURE FOOTBALL

IN ORDER TO GUARANTEE VICTORY FOR HIS TEAM AND TO STOP INJURIES A COACH COULD SUPPLY HIS MEN WITH INFLATABLE SUITS.
THE WATER BOY WOULD BE THE ONLY CASUALTY IN THE GAME.
IF I CAN ONLY MAKE THE SIDE LINE BE-FORE THAT BIG GUY CATCHES ME I'LL BE LUCKY
THE PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECT WOULD BE GREAT.
WHOOPIE
THE FULLBACK'S SUIT COULD BE FILLED WITH GAS.
IN TIGHT PINCHES THE INTERFERENCE COULD LAY DOWN ON THE JOB WHILE THE RUNNER BOUNCED TO VICTORY.
GEE THIS MUST HAVE BEEN A HARD GAME LOOK AT THE WEIGHT THESE FELLOWS HAVE LOST
AT THE END OF THE GAME THE PLAYERS WOULD LOOK SKINNY WITHOUT THE AIR IN THEIR SUITS.
Mc FERON 31

Art and Architecture and the Catholic Church

One of the features of the "Catholic Education Week" here at the college was the lecture given by Brother Cornelius on the topic "Art and Architecture and the Catholic Church."

To give additional interest to his lecture, Brother Cornelius made use of a picture projector which throughout the course of the talk threw upon the silver screen pictures of the wonderful cathedrals and churches on which the lecture was based. Many of the pictures were colored and were reproduced remarkably well on the screen.

In the lecture it was pointed out that the show places of Europe were for the most part the wonderful churches built so long ago with that master's touch to the decoration and architecture which can never again be duplicated.

The lecture opened with a talk on the marvelous construction of Saint Peter's Church in Rome, which was built on the site of the Apostle Saint Peter's martyrdom. The fact was impressed that the sculpturing and the interior decorations on the walls of this church were done by Michelangelo, the greatest Catholic sculptor and artist that ever lived. The projector threw upon the screen a picture of "The Last Judgment" done by that artist on the interior wall of the cathedral, and one could see what a really wonderful masterpiece it is.

From the cathedral of Saint ePter in Rome the lecture went to the cathedral of Saint Sophia in Constantinople. Here the marvels of the dome and Mosaic and Byzantine work on the walls were extolled. It is the grandest domed church in the world.

Freshman Regulations at Georgetown U

RULE 1—Freshmen will wear a distinctive cap everywhere on the campus, in Georgetown, to and on Wisconsin Avenue, to and in Montrose Park, and also on the river.

N. B.—The cap need not be worn after a street car has been boarded, nor when in the street car in Freshman rule district in Georgetown.

RULE 2—Freshmen will yield the right of way to all upper classmen. This rule applies to street cars within the section of Georgetown where the Freshman rules apply, to all places on the campus, including telephone booths, and excepting only the tennis and handball courts.

RULE 3—Freshmen will not wear bow ties before 7 o'clock in the evening.

RULE 4—Freshmen will be present at all College activities, and at all athletic contests, they will sit in the Freshman section, wearing caps. Roll call will be made by the President of the Freshman Class, or some other officer of the class, and a report made to the chairman of the Sophomore Vigilance Committee. Check will also be made at the gate.

RULE 5—Freshmen will walk on the north side of O Street from 37th to Wisconsin Avenue. Until 7 o'clock at night they shall use the center gate and keep to the crushed stone drive until a place opposite the students' entrance is reached.

RULE 6—Freshmen will commit to memory the official songs and yells of the College by noon of October first.

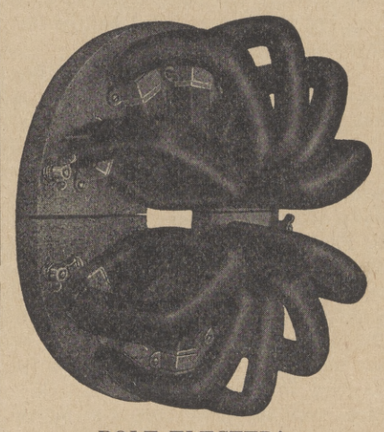
RULE 7 — Freshmen when called upon by the proper authorities, will aid in any work for the A. A.

RULE 8—Infraction of these rules will be reported to the Chairman of the Sophomore Vigilance Committee.

AIN'T IT?

WILL RIDINGS' WHOOPIE COLUMN

WHY READ IT?



ROLE ELECTED!

O. Cinnamon Role, Republican candidate, was elected to the hall of records Tuesday for uttering the phrase: "I told you so." Role in addressing the Oakland bored of supervisors declared: "The defeated party would have won the election if they had inserted a clause in their platform suppressing Vitaphones."

Next week we'll try to get a picture that will illustrate the story better.

Want to buy a scrip-book, mister

"How's your old man these days?
"He's been ailing quite a bit,"
"Yeah! Where does he get it?"

THIS WEEK'S SONG HIT
"THERE'S A RAINBOW ROUND MY SHOULDER."

Just because a fellow looks cross is no sign he's mad. It may only be his ties.

He: "What are you going to do today?"
Her (eagerly): "Why—er nothing."
He (cruelly), "Well, don't let me stop you."

How are there enough men in the world to furnish all the photos women have on their dressers?

Co-eddies' Lullaby

Sleep, baby, sleep!
The black rims under your peepless lights
Denote, Oh! so many sleepless nights.
Sleep, baby, sleep.
(Oh, yes, don't you like GOOD poetry?)

NOW THAT THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION IS OVER PERHAPS THE NEWSPAPERS WILL PRINT MORE FOOTBALL PICTURES.

'29: "My father bought the Daily Herald yesterday."
'32: "Really! How much did he have to pay for it?"
'29: "Two cents."

OUR BEDTIME STORY
—MURDER WILL OUT

It seems that once upon a time there was a widow who had money to burn. The wise ones said that it wouldn't take long for her to find a match—anyhow, as we were on the verge of saying, she was so hot she had four husbands, all of them firemen. Well, one day a tramp came to her door and asked for a handout. "Would you like some cake?" she asked. "Yes," he replied. "Yes, what?" she said angrily. So he coyly said, "Yes, dear." And if you want to buy a book of jokes like these we are giving them away free. Just pay the mailman $9.45 to help defray the cost of postage, and they will be sent you at once. If you don't want any send the letter anyway. We love to open envelopes. Address: Whoopie Column, care of this paper.